

# The Star-Bulletin's Page of Sport

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## SPORTSMEN HAD BETTER BRUSH UP ON THE LAW

No Shooting Allowed Before  
Oct. 1 Under Code Passed  
by Last Legislature

Devotees of the shot gun had better post themselves on the new territorial game laws, if they wish to keep on the safe side of trouble. It should be noted by all who pursue the wily wild fowl that there is a new code in effect for the protection of game, and that it is to the interest of all real sportsmen to see that the laws are strictly enforced.

The morning paper of this date prints the following:  
"Several of the gun wielders have already been out over the marshes and in the hills bagging migratory birds, and several good bags have been reported."

If reported to the proper authorities these gun wielders are likely to have some troublesome explanations to make.

For the benefit of the sportsmen, an abstract of the new game laws is herewith given:

Wild duck, plover, snipe, turnstone, curlew, still or mudhen. It shall be unlawful to take, kill or destroy any migratory wild duck, plover, snipe, turnstone, curlew, still or mudhen, between the first day of May and the first day of October.

Native wild duck. To take, kill or destroy any native wild duck between the first day of February and the first day of October.

Quail, pheasant. To take, kill or destroy any quail or pheasant between the first day of February and the first day of October.

Dove, pigeon. To take, kill or destroy any wild dove or wild pigeon between the first day of February and the first day of July.

Wild game. To take, gather or destroy any game of any wild duck, snipe, turnstone, curlew, dove, pigeon or quail at any time; to buy, sell or offer for sale, transport or have in possession any of said game at any time when it is unlawful to kill the same.

Penalty. To take, kill or destroy any skylark, to take, gather or destroy any game of any wild duck, snipe, turnstone, curlew, dove, pigeon or quail at any time; to buy, sell or offer for sale, or have in possession any skylark at any time.

Any person convicted of violating any of the provisions of this section shall be fined not less than fifty dollars nor more than two hundred dollars, or be imprisoned for a term of not less than seven days nor more than six months; one-half the fine imposed in cases of conviction to be paid to the informer. (The foregoing is R. L. Sec. 465 as amended by Acts 53, S. L. 1911, and 111, S. L. 1912.)

## PROPOSED BOXING SHOW STILL UP IN THE AIR

Several local and Schofield Barracks punch traders were in conference with Niget Jackson last night, relative to the fight card proposed by the latter for October 11.

Jackson stated this morning that he was shy of a main event, but had the promise of Wolcott vs. Roundtree, Lynch vs. Finnell and Young Gans vs. McGrath for prelims. He is angling for Carlin and Donovan for a closer.

Owing to the fact that the soldiers may be in the field about this date, the card is still up in the air.

I. Schorlin is also talking of putting on a boxing show.

Try Number Fifteen



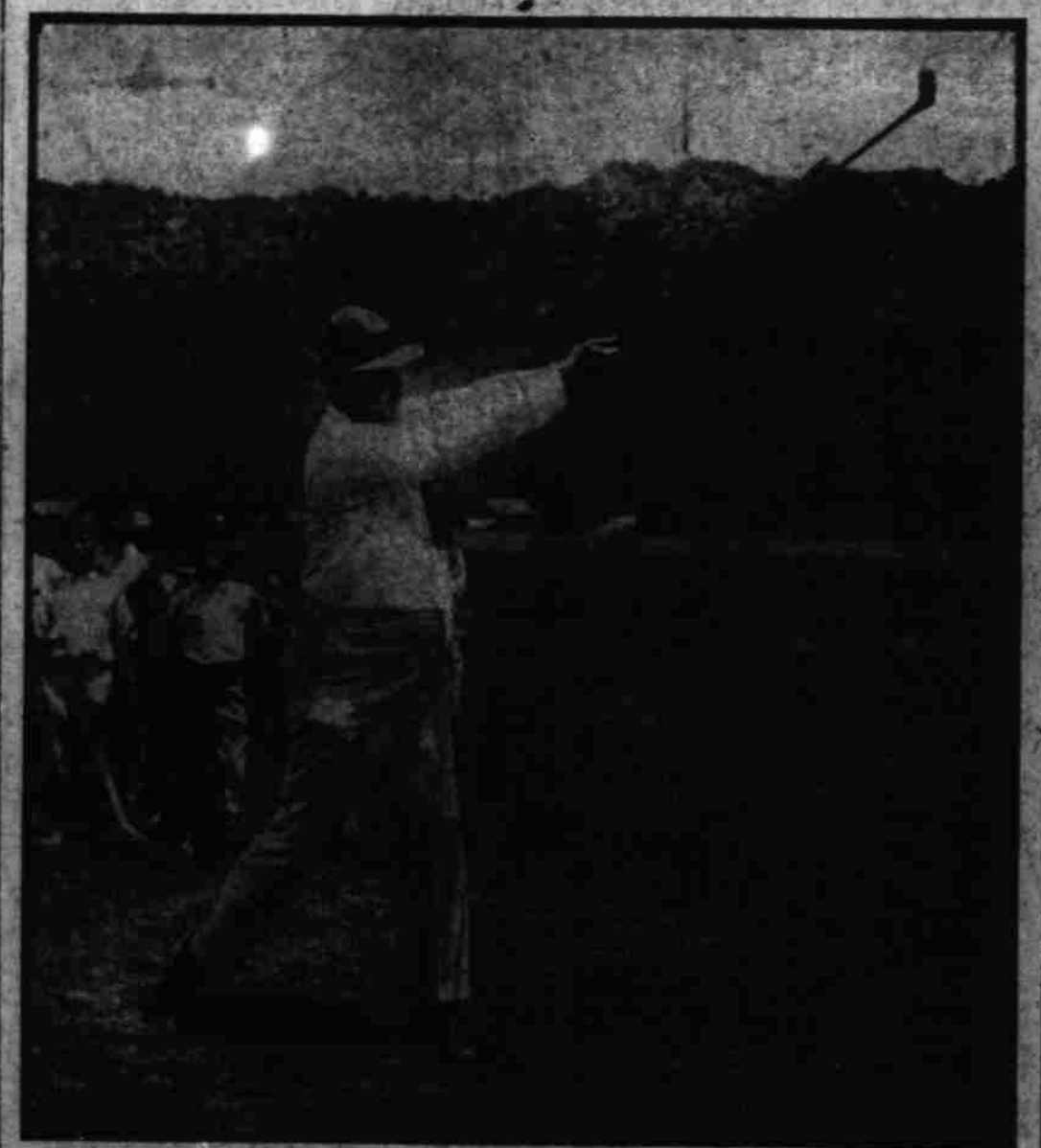
Brain and  
hand made

The machine hasn't been built yet that can think. General Arthur cigars, therefore, continue to be made by hand. Brains go into their making—you'll admit that when you know the even, free smoking flavor and fragrance of this really mild blend.

Gen'l ARTHUR

Mild 10's Cigar

## Automatic Handicap System Will Be Inaugurated at Country Club



H. H. Walker

THE automatic handicap system, adopted by the Oahu Country Club some time ago, will be put into operation within the next week or so, and members of the grounds committee believe that the plan will work out well. At any rate, it will be given a thorough trial, and if unsatisfactory, it is an easy matter to go back to the old system.

The opening of the 18-hole course at the Country Club has given golf a new impetus, and it is believed that the players will take a keen interest in reducing their handicaps.

The above picture shows H. H. Walker, president of the Oahu Country Club, making the initial drive on the new course, in the opening tournament.

Following are the automatic handicap rules, which every player should study carefully:

Each member must post five attested scores on the score-keeper card having his name in the handicap rack and place the average of his five scores in the last column. No member will be allowed his full handicap until he has posted five scores. If at any time after five scores have been posted a member makes a better score than his poorest posted score he shall erase the poorest score and substitute in its place the new score, changing his average score accordingly. A change of one stroke in a posted score makes a change of 2-10 of a stroke in the average score. Each member will take the handicap in the accompanying table set opposite the figures corresponding to his average score. When an average score contains a decimal of 1-2 or over the

## PREACHER LEADS MEN BENT ON LYNCHING

(By Latest Mail)  
LEXINGTON.—Several hundred men in motor boats, on horseback and foot today continued beating the country about Lexington, in search of Goldie Winkfield, a young negro, accused of attacking and murdering Estelle Potter, a 13-year-old girl, whose naked body was found in a ravine on her father's farm yesterday. About a thousand men, divided into a dozen

posses kept up the search all night. Open threats have been made to lynch him. A minister of the town who assisted in organizing the posse, declared the negro should be "hanged or burned."

Stripes—everything that has not already been striped for the last few months is striped now. The zebra dress, made of black and white striped cloth, with the stripes going round and round is used in developing the modish "zebra" dress that is so delighting Paris.

## PUNAHOU TACKLE MAUI IN LAST GAME OF SERIES.

The fast Punahou Athletic Club will play the All-Maui aggregation at Athletic Park this afternoon, commencing at 4 o'clock. This will be the deciding game of the local series, for the Valley Island invaders, who have won one and lost one here to date.

Francis Brown will pitch for the Punahous, with "Scotty" Schuman at the receiving end. Swan is slated to do the heaving for the visitors, and Louis Soes as is sufficiently recovered from his injuries, sustained last Saturday, to do the catching.

## GOLF GOSSIP

I have a confused notion, says T. W. N. in the World of Golf, as to what is really meant by holiday golf. "To me a golfing holiday means two steady rounds a day in the company of two or three, generally three, players who are as keen as I am myself. We select a first-class course and invariably manage to pick a time when it is not crowded. Then we simply live on golf for about a fortnight. I do not think any other subject is discussed at all. We interchange partners, play singles in the morning and four-balls in the afternoon, and in the evening after dinner discuss the usual string of missed putts, bad lies, badly placed bunkers, etc., until bedtime. It is tacitly understood that the after dinner talk is not to be taken too seriously. On Monday having done the long fourth, bogey 5, in 1, we agree that it is a very good hole, which adequately rewards really good play. On Wednesday, having given it up twice after playing 7, we are inclined to think it is a rather fluky hole, and after all it is more by good fortune than judgment that one can keep out of that bunker on the right of the green. This is the sort of frolic that goes on until we regretfully tear ourselves away at the very last moment.

Now this is the kind of holiday I always call to mind when any one says "golfing holiday," but I suspect that by reversing the words, and calling it "holiday golf," we get a different kind of holiday. I have reason to believe that a good many people who really have only a nodding acquaintance with golf become ardent enthusiasts for about 14 days in each year. They borrow a club or two here and there, buy a few cheap balls, and when they get to the seaside pose as the real thing. I think they play mostly on the sands before breakfast with an occasional flutter on the local links to the "delight" of the regular players, also there is the seaside golfer in the same sense as we get the seaside tennis player, who carries a racket about all day, but is never seen inside a tennis court.

It is not safe, however, to assume that all of these casual golfers are duffers. A friend of mine is never tired of telling a tale against himself in regard to this. He plays an excellent game now, but although enthusiastic was about 18 handicap at the time I am writing of. Being a bit fresh at the game, he was betrayed into talking about golf after dinner one night at a seaside boarding house, where he thought he was the only "golfer" present. Casually mentioning that he wanted "a game the next day," an innocent-looking young gentleman of about 15, who had just returned from a "game," he would be glad to give my friend "a game," and the offer was promptly accepted with a smile, but the match turned out to be practically a walk-over. The boy played a magnificent game. He went around a difficult seaside course in just over 80, and won his match by about 6 and 5.

## IF HE SMOKES MONEY GOES

(By Latest Mail)  
A prize of \$48,306—and perhaps much more than that—awaits at some future date young Gravel E. W. Ackor (address not given) provided that he proves that he has "abstained absolutely from the use of paper cigarettes."

This was a provision in the will of William H. M. Gravel, for many years an officer of the Fleischmann Bakery and Restaurant Company, whose estate received approval yesterday in the Surrogate's Court of New York.

Mr. Gravel bequeathed the use of the \$48,306 to his wife and daughter during their lives, after which it goes to Gravel E. W. Ackor, a grandson, if he has passed up cigarettes and "has not indulged in excesses of any sort." It is said he is young, so by the time the other heirs pass away his prize may be bigger.

In his will Mr. Gravel ordered that his body be taken to a crematory in a coffin which he himself had selected, and that two friends he named should see that the coffin was demolished and his body reduced to ashes, after which the ashes should be placed in an urn in which had been cemented photographs of certain relatives and friends. Then this urn should be deposited in another urn

## Japanese Fans Look For Asahi Victory



Nishi.

In a tripple tie for second place in the Oahu League, and only half a game behind the leaders, the Asahi have high hopes of winning the second series, and fighting it out with the Portuguese for the 1913 pennant. The Asahi and Stars clash in the opener next Sunday, and this will be the crucial game of the second string.

The picture shows one of the Asahi players who works every minute of the game, and to whom much of the team's present success is due. Incidentally, Nishi is a very unlucky catcher, and he has received more bumps than all the rest of the team put together.

## PINCH HITTERS DO NOT OFTEN BREAK RECORDS

(By Latest Mail)  
BROOKLYN, N. Y.—It is seldom that an emergency pitcher shatters a pitcher's bid for a no-hit game, as Larry McLean of the Giants did in a recent game when "batting" against George Tyler of the Braves. The last time anything like this happened in the major leagues was July 26, 1909, "Lefty" Pastorius of the Superbas was twirling against the Phillies and he held them hitless until the ninth. Then Billy Murray, boss of the Quakers, lifted John Titus out of the controversy, and delegated Dr. Leon Martel to bat for him. Martel responded with a triple, and Pastorius did not get his portrait into the pitchers' hall of fame.

Helme Berger, of the Naps, was headed toward a no-hit game September 26, 1907, while twirling against the Yankees, until Clark Griffith requested Norman Elberfeld to bat for Jack Chesbro in the ninth. The To-hasso Kid promptly tore off a single, and Berger did not pitch a no-hit game. The same season, May 20, Tom Hughes, of the Nationals, held the Naps to a bachelor safety, said safety being manufactured by Harry Benin, who did a pinch-hitting trick for Glen Liebhart in the third inning.

September 10, 1907, Joe Doyle of the Yankees confined the Nationals to one safety, made by Mike Kahoe, who got into the game because Jack Warner had been injured.

The only National League contest in which both teams were held to one hit took place between Pittsburgh and Chicago, the morning of July 4, 1906. "Lefty" Letfield and Mordecai Brown were the pitchers, and the safeties were made by Jim Slagle and by Letfield himself.

Charley Buffinton, of the Phillies, is so far as is known, the only National League pitcher to hurl two one-hit games in succession. He held the Indianapolis club to one safety August 6, 1887, and three days later treated Anson's old Chicago White Stockings in the same manner.

Crepon is much used for the little summer frocks, and these are trimmed with la e or hand embroidered in colors.

under a monument in the Lutheran Cemetery at Middle Village, L. I. All this was done according to his wishes.

Sachs for  
Dry Goods

## Great Plays That Won Games

By Hugh S. Fullerton.  
Fans do not hear so much of Oscar Stanage, the catcher, as they did in the days when the Tigers were winning pennants, but the fact is that the Detroit star is a greater catcher now than he was then, and he has a head on him that is working at least two hours a day when the team plays. He and Cobb pulled a play in a recent game between the Tigers and the Boston Red Sox that shows that he knows how to make plays.

The play is one that I have not seen since the days when Big Bill Lange played center field and the famous Tim Donohue caught for the Chicago club. These two used to make it five or six times a season, and always with disastrous results to the opposing team, as it comes usually in a rally, and smashes up a winning attack.

Boston and the Tigers were mixed up in a slugging match, with Detroit outhitting the champions, but the game was liable to turn either way at any instant, and Boston had started another fierce attack.

They had scored one run, and Lewis was on first base on a play hit and run with Gardner. Daus, who had replaced Willett, was striving to stop the assault, and Stanage signalled him to pitch out to stop the hit and run play.

Daus pitched out, but too far, so that Lewis, who was off to a good start, could steal the base easily before Stanage could recover and make a throw.

To show how rapidly Stanage was thinking, he had seen Cobb tearing forward to back up second base, and like a flash he hurled the ball on a line ten feet over second base.

Bauman leaped high, but the ball passed over his finger tips. Lewis had alid and seeing the throw was high, he sprang to his feet and took two leaps toward third and was racing on when the catcher's warning cry stopped him. He turned and dived back toward second, but was out easily. Cobb had been within twenty feet of second base when Stanage threw the ball and all he had to do was to catch it and toss it back to Bauman to trap the runner.

In a season the same situation arises on an average of once a game; that is, the center fielder naturally is close enough to second in backing up to meet a high throw, yet this is the first time in a dozen years I have heard of it being attempted with a set design of tricking the runner into starting for third. How often it could be made is a matter of guess, as the runners would soon expect it and render it useless.

## ARMY-NAVY GAME PLAYED AT POLO GROUNDS NOV. 29

(By Latest Mail)  
NEW YORK.—Officers of the New York baseball club announce that complete arrangements have already been made for the handling of the army-navy football game Nov. 29. The polo grounds baseball stands are to be remodeled into a typical football stadium, capable of holding approximately 40,000 spectators. Special boxes for the president and government officials will be provided.

The New York Baseball Club will allot 25,000 seats to be equally divided between the two contending academies with the privilege of purchasing several thousand seats if desired.

Something like 15,000 seats will be offered for sale by the New York club, the proceeds to be given to the soldiers and sailors' widows and orphans fund after the necessary expenses of the game have been deducted.

The game was assured to the New York polo grounds Nov. 29, at a conference between Secretary Daniels, Assistant Secretary Breckinridge and the athletic directors of West Point and Annapolis in Washington a few days ago.

"I am very glad," said Assistant Secretary Breckinridge after the conference, "to say that the difficulty has been obviated through the generosity of the navy in yielding to the desire of the army to hold the game this year at the polo grounds. The reason for the desire of the army to play the game at the polo grounds is the superior seating capacity and arrangements of the grounds for such competition."

"It is not thought there will be any difficulty in obtaining satisfactory arrangements with the management of that field. Such generosity as the navy has displayed in the present negotiations is bound to create an even more cordial feeling which ever should and will exist between the two services."

## HARVARD GETS STILL ANOTHER TRACK COACH

(By Latest Mail)  
BOSTON.—The engagement of J. Fred Powers, former track coach at Worcester Academy, as adviser to the field athletes at Cambridge seems to indicate that Harvard is out to win back the intercollegiate track and field championship next spring. Powers will take the place of the late Bill Quinn, and added to the Crimson's other track coaches—Alf Shrubbs, who handles the distance men and Peach Donovan the sprint coach—he should be a big help in developing a winning combination.

## YESTERDAY'S SCORES IN THE BIG LEAGUES

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
New York	94	46	.671
Philadelphia	79	55	.590
Chicago	82	61	.573
Pittsburgh	75	66	.532
Boston	62	77	.448
Brooklyn	59	79	.428
Cincinnati	63	85	.426
St. Louis	49	95	.340
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	92	40	.693
Cleveland	82	50	.622
Washington	82	62	.569
Boston	73	64	.532
Chicago	74	69	.518
Detroit	62	82	.433
St. Louis	53	92	.365
New York	50	90	.357

NATIONAL LEAGUE.—At Chicago (doubleheader)—Philadelphia 2, Chicago 0. Philadelphia 1, Chicago 5.

At St. Louis—St. Louis 1, Boston 5. All other games postponed.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.—At Washington—Washington 5, St. Louis 7.

At New York—Cleveland 5, New York 4.

All other games postponed.

## YALE DESPERATE; SHATTERS FOOT- BALL PRECEDENT

Yale's athletic authorities have cast intercollegiate precedent to the winds this year by beginning what almost amounts to a summer football practice. Since the first week in September the candidates for the Eli's eleven have been taking preliminary training under the direction of coaches at two separate camps. In view of the fact that preliminary work of this kind has been long tabooed by all the big colleges, east as well as west, coupled with the attitude of Yale men on this subject in the past, the action of the Eli's in thus getting the jump on their rivals nearly four weeks in advance of the opening of the university, calls for some kind of an explanation.

The action of the Yale authorities is all the more strange in view of the attitude, taken by the University of Pennsylvania, which about a dozen years ago was soundly criticized by the other big schools for doing precisely what Yale is now sanctioning. The University of Pennsylvania has taken little or no extra preliminary practice, and this year the football authorities absolutely refused to let the coaches cut out the gridiron candidates for any kind of work before the middle of September.

Yale Eleven Said to Be Desperate.

The truth of the subject is that Yale is in a fix over her football situation. For three years in succession the Eli's football season has been a failure in that they have failed to win their championship games with Harvard and Princeton. This statement should be amended by recording the fact that in 1910 Yale did beat Princeton 3 to 0, but it was the consensus of opinion that the better team lost. In the three years mentioned, Yale played two games with Harvard and last year was swamped 20-0 by the Crimson. Against Princeton Yale won in 1910 5-3, but in 1911 the Tigers were victorious 6-3. In 1912 the score was 6-6, although Yale was outplayed. Measured by the usual standard this is not a creditable record and this year the Eli's propose to go the limit to develop a winning team and put football on a sound basis.

It was probably on account of the radical change in the coaching system that the Yale authorities were willing to wink at this preliminary practice. The present coaching system is the result of a series of conferences held by former Yale captains and coaches to determine the precise cause of Yale's many defeats. No complaint would be found against the quality of the candidates, but the coaching policy did come in for some very severe criticism. For years Yale has been selecting as her head coach the captain of the previous year's team. This made a change of coaches necessary every year. Sometimes the man selected was a natural leader and instructor, and sometimes he was not. If he were such a man the season was usually a success. If not sometimes there were enough able coaches on his staff to cover up his defects and bring the team through a winner, but for the last three years the system has failed.

## CARRIGAN SIGNS AS 1914 MANAGER

President J. R. McAleer and Manager William Carrigan of the Boston Americans had a short talk recently as a result of which Carrigan signed a contract as player-manager for the season of 1914.

Nothing was made public as to the amount of his salary, but both men seemed to be pretty well pleased over the fact that the contract was signed, so it may be assumed that the money matter was mutually satisfactory. The contract is for one year only.

President McAleer has been well pleased with the way Carrigan has handled the team since he became manager, and believes that he will get good results with the team he will have to work with next year.

There is a decided vogue of cheap materials in civilization, and plain. Especially stylish in this instance in linen and the loosely woven fabrics such as ratine, serge and sponge.